S ECTION MEN-On first-class levee work near Helena. Prices good and pay satis AREANSAS CENTRAL BAILWAY CO., BOARD-In a private family for a single gentleman. References exchanged. Ad-Iress H. T. S., Appesi office. YOUNG GIRL - A young girl, that can some well recommenced, to do light house-rock French or German preferred. Apply at 137 61 LINDEN STREET. MONEY-To loan Money o Collaterals, Address M. and E., P. O. Box 135. myle

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CLASS CASE.—An upright Glass Case, I forty-five feet long; Shelving, Office Fur niture, one Hall's Patent Safe, etc., all in good condition, at P. J. PETERS & SON'S, COTTAGE.—For sale, a new, substantially built cottage, nestly finished, containing six rooms. Would take some suburban land in part payment. Address "M.J. U.," at this office.

AW-MILL.-One A No. 1 Steam Saw-Mill, complete, with Gris: attached (fort)
res power). Apply to J. A. ONLEY.
yi No. 286% Second street, Memphia. COTTON PRESS.—A Tyler Steam Cotton
Press, with adjustible wedge frame, cylinder 40 inches in diameter, with boiler,
chimners, connecting pipes, etc. The machimnery is in good running order, and can be
seen at work at the Cooper Cotton Press, corner of New Levee and Thalia streets, First
District, New Orleans.

Jegs B OILERS-New and Second-hand Boilers, of different sizes, for sale cheap, at Union iron Works, Adams street, near Bayou, jelo CUBBINS & GUNN. on trial by himself yesterday, QLUFF CITY MILLS, 197 Poplar street; in good repair; will sell on easy terms, on D. E. MYERS, so 207% Main street.

FOR RENT.

LOORS-Second and third floors of store for Milinery or offices. Apply to WM FRANK, 1912 247 Main street. S TOREHOUSE.-No. 201 Main street; four stories and cellar, 262188; feet, at present occupied by Goodbar & Gilliand. Possesion given ist of August. Apply to

R. DUDLEY FRAYSER,

1911 No. 7 Madison street.

H OUSE.—The House, No. 84, Mosby street, with nine rooms—all in good condition, WM. BOOTH, 19711 No. 43 Second street. S TORE-No. To Front street, in the Cou-mercial Hotel Building. Apply to jess menken BROS. JAMES' PARK.—Parties desirous to rent James' Park for pienic purposes must ap-oly, on the grounds, to Mr. Redding. y? I. M. ANDERSON. S TORE-With fixtures complete, No. 387 S Main street. Apply to WM. FBANK, on the premises, or to W. B. Greeniaw, fr. 194 RESIDENCE—One of the most de trable on Ichracon avenue (old Ralleth road), known as the Leath place. The building is brick, strongs with kitchin, smoke-house, servants rooms, fine cistern, and all the necessary conveniences of a first-class residence, with seven acres attached, four of which are in high state of cultivation, being first-class garden. Apply to D. McMEAL.

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A. HARRIS, 255 Main street

week, for lodges or societies, is for rept. further particulars, inquire at M. BREN, econd street, or to MARTIN COHEN, as LOST.

G OLD BRACELET-Marked on the insid " Fannie," September 3, 1870. The finds will be sultably rewarded by leaving it a

STOLEN.

MULE-From the plantation of J. H. Tuck, or the night of the 29th of June, one bay mare mule, syears old, 14x hands high, with stter R on left shoulder. Will give twenty inte at our office. TAYLOR & RUTLAND, 138 daw 334 Front street.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

The reduction of the fare on the stree ars to six and a quarter cents is quite an ism to the poor man. It would be more m if reduced to five cents. -A trustworthy colored youth, named John Morris, went through the till of his

employer in Chelass yesterday, Miller issued a warrant for his arrest. -A young colored was detected, Monday morning, in cutting off a gentleman's pocket on the levee. On being taken to he station-house, it was discovered that he was a thorough expert. He was loaded down with burglars' and other tools. -We have received from the proprieto if Hot Springs, stage lines and ratiroads generally, a paper, stating that the recent freshet did immense good to the little city, and the place is much improved.

-'Squire Miller himself is the origin stor of the joke that he was put in the chair to expedite business. Joke or no oke, it is true that business was expedited by his prompt action as chairman upo-all questions that turned up.

The preliminary examination Needer, charged with murder of John O'Brien, recently of this city, and killied at Sedalia, Mo., on the evening of the 3d inst., took place Satur-day before Justice Thomas, of Sedalia, and resulted in the acquittai of the mur-

-An Oxford, Miss., paper had the fol-lowing: "It is now said that Colonel La-

them in good falth, or in any other faith-out submits to them as the law de facto. and leaves them entirely in the hands of

A gentleman, named Neill Brown, o Hickman county, appeared at the Peo-ples' Bank in Nashville the other day, with a box of mutilated currency, and an athdavit, stating that he had some time done with a round instrument, or with a since deposited \$776 in an oystercan, which he placed in a closet for safe keeping; that part of the money was in United States part of the money was in United States currency and the balance in National curtible inquest that there was no rency, that he was subsequently about to purchase a tract of land, and upon looking for his money found that the rats had carried the can and money into their holes, where be traced out and secured such pieces as they had not altogether destroy the pieces together so as to pass muster at the Currency Bureau, at Washington.

The balance is a total loss. rected to the fact that Captain Mellersh, one of the most popular and one of the best citizens of Memphis, is in the coal and wood business on his own account, at the old stand of Righey & Mellersh the old stand of Bigley & Meilerah, To make this announcement would be som. he disclosed nothing about the pistol on cient with most of the readers of the Apread, for Mellersh is known and respected
by all of them. But to the uninitiated, it
may be well to say that he adds to a thor.
We had not cut into the wound up to that

fortunes increase.

—O. D. Wood, express agent at Grenada, Sississippi, was arrested here yesterday by William Willia, on a requisition from Governor Alcora. O. H. Wood was in the habit of making away with C. O. D. the habit of making away with C. O. D. sound, and not a rir monsy which fell into his hands, to the amount of \$1500, for which he was tried.

A.—Yes. but escaped owing to a disagreement of the jury. He then left and came here, but the grand jury down there found other matter that told against his moral character, and consequently found an-other bill, hence his arrest yesterday. When aboard the train at the Missis-sippl and Tannessee depot he jumped and got away from his guard but was subsequently captured and brought to the station house and handand got away from his guard but was subsequently captured and brought to the station house and hand-ouffed. He went off on the

quietly enough.

Van Roberts Put on Trial Yesterday Preliminary Arrangements-The Testimony of Dr. White, Coroner Moffatt and Others-Bullets and Daggers-The Life "Exploded" Out of a Defenseless

Coroner Moffstt called on me to take part

Q.—How old was she, doctor?

A.—She was a woman of about twenty-five years of age, I think, sir. She was what I call fieshy, she was fat.

The manary glands were fully dewere a pretty good size. The bullet entered the breast an inch and a half to the left of the media line and the same distance below the breast. The bullet reserved in a right worder to the dress in the cut as I could see; I believe the dress and the same distance below the breast. The bullet passed in at right angles to the body and struck the right side of the heart, that is to say, the inner side; it merely scratched that organ.

Q—What clothing had she on, doctor?

A. She was in full dress, had on a silk.

merely scratched that organ.

Q.—What clothing had she on, doctor?

A.—She was in full dress, had on a silk dress, with spots in is. (At this point the A .- That's it, She had on an opera loak. There was no hole in her dress to orrespondent with the hole in her breast.

There was very little blood on the fress. The chemise was somewhat burned and had a little blood on it. This blood which you see on the dress now resulted from the post morten examination which held. The burned place on the chemse could not be seen from the outside, could not be seen before opening the ress. The dress was buttoned very tightly; it ispped from right to left. There was no opening or hole in the dress, except between the buttons, which was ow-ing to the tightness of it. There was cot-ton in the bosom of the dress. There was no appearance of burning on that cotton The hole in the chemise, which I men tioned before, was both burned by pow-der and torn by the builet. The dress was apparently semi low necked, that is neither high nor low, just medium. It may have come up to the collar-bone. Evidently the pistol was put right up to her breast when fired, Q — Were there any signs of burn on the

A .- Yes, sir, even into the lung. The burn on the chemise was entirely over the wound. I should say that death must have followed instantly, because the ex-plosion, as well as the builet went right into the lung. My opinion is, she died instantly from the combined effects of the shock of the explosion and the bullet.

Q.—Did you notice any peculiar marks about the place? A.—Yes; I noticed marks as if she had been dragged out on the porch.

This line of examination was objected o, inasmuch as it was a mere supposion on the part of the witness whether she was dragged out or not. The witness then went on to state that there were marks on the porch. There was some rumpuse the night before, and you could see the marks of two beels drawn or drag-ged along, and the damp dust was disturbed as if by a dress being pulled over it sweeping the floor; the floor in that place was cleaner. She had on high heeled

boots, I think.
Q.—Where did those marks you speak

which she was lying would produce a tightening of the dress, more so than if

she were sitting up. Lying dead there three or four hours would produce a little swelling.
Q.—How did you think the wound was produced?
A.—I remarked to the jury that it was

pistol shot heard, and our supposition was that the wound had been made by a was that the wound had been made by a stilletto or something of that sort, which was twisted in the wound. After we found lets.) A full attendance is requested, out what was the matter, I saw the cha-

the Overton Hotel.

Q.—Was be named O'Boy?

A.—I believe so, sir. He had been examined before that but he disclosed nothing about the pistol on the first examination. He ran back with

ough knowledge of his own business a snavity in his daily intercourse and dealings, and generally a bonhommic of manner that is a fortune in itself. Captain Mellersh is forement in every good work, charitable to a fault, genial and gentle. May his shadow never grow less, and his fortunes increase. und, and not a ringing, clear one as if

Q-Was she anyways swollen whe you cut into her? Oross-examination continued—I did not consider hersweilen particularly. I found some gas in the atomach. She was avoilen a little, very little. A pistol fired in the way I think this was would produce less vibration and be heard a shorter distance than if fired into the open air.

MENKEN BROS.

HARMON MORTON has removed the office of the Florence Sewing Machines to 213 Main street, corner of Adams.

THE CLARK GALLERY, in Marble block, corner of Madison and Main, entrance JOHN BAILEY, COLORED, He went off on the next train Being sworn, testified as follows:

I have been in Tennessee for the last three

worked for John Angelo across the trest there, in the same salcon where the woman was said to have He Succeeds in Making a Haul of \$500

been killed, I saw her body after she was dead. When I saw her, abe was in the room over the kitcher The saloon and kitchen are on the same floor. There is a porch up there outside where she was lying, I never saw the defendant except about the saloon. we mass.

THE CASE.

The trial of Van Roberts commenced in the Criminal Court room yesterday at 2 o'clock. The previous four days had been spent in procuring a jury, and the been spent in procuring a jury, and the clerk had succeeded in entering the last name on the list about 12 o'clock, immediately after which the Court took a recent about the saloon the morning she was found. I was in the kitchen and sww him coming up the alley way and I opened the door to let him in. He was look about five hundred dollars that morning the last name on the list about 12 o'clock, immediately after which the Court took a recent about a recent about a recent about a recent about a series of the was labeled in a point of the citizens of the city yesterday afternoon, and compliance to the citizens of Manphia, was married to Mr. Joseph H. Acklin, of Nashville, son of Mrs. Dr. Cheatham, a lady who looking np towards the porch when I saw him."

A few days before he last amplication for the grand affair the Jug.

ivan arrested. The two latter got out on ball afterward, but Roberts failed to procure the required bond of \$8000, and consequently he has remained in jail aince. The prosecution obtained a severage in the case, hence Roberts was put there before any one size came. O'Boy in the case, hence Roberts was put the before any one size came. O'Boy in the case, hence Roberts was put the before any one size came. O'Boy in the case, hence Roberts was put the before any one size came. O'Boy in the case, hence Roberts was put the case of th

Q.—How do you know that? A.—Well, I heard them say that he ran TESTIMONY.

The first witness called was Dr. E. A.

White. He was examined by AttorneyGeneral Wright. He said: "I am a practicing physician since 1849. I have been
in Memphis since 1863, in active practice
all the time. I did not know Ada in her
life time, never attended her; I was called
to examine her—that is, a person by that
name—about the lith of December, 1870.

Coroner Mofist called on me to take part

Coroner Mofist called on me to take part in holding an inquest on the body of Ads Jones at a house next to the Overton hotel, on Main street. The house is about twenty feet north of the hotel, and kept, as I understand, of the hotel, and kept, as I understand, in the witness chair he said he had been to the sheriff's office for the pistol but could not find it, as General Wright was out. The pistol had been called upon. Before ne took me sea in the witness chair he said he had been to the sheriff's office for the pistol but could not find it, as General Wright was out. The pistol had been called upon. Before ne took me sea in the witness chair he said he had been to the sheriff's office for the pistol but could not find it, as General Wright was out. The pistol had been called upon. Before ne took me sea in the witness chair he said he had been to the sheriff's office for the pistol but could not find it, as General Wright was out. The pistol had been called upon. Before ne took me sea in the witness chair he said he had been to the sheriff's office for the pistol but could not find it, as General Wright was out. The pistol had been called upon. of the hotel, and kept, as I understand, it, by one John Marre. It fronts on Main street. When I went there I found her in it. The Coroner had put the pistol in the street. When I went there I found her in it. The Coroner had put the pistol in the a room up stairs. It was said she had been hands of the Sheriff to keep; it will be on the porch outside, but she was in the forthcoming to-day. He was examined forthcoming to-day. He was examined by Major Beicher and testilled as follows: there were three rooms ranging east and west, and she was in the room farthest west. There are two ways of reaching tt, in the early part of that month a policeone through the saloon and the other by man came to my house and told me there means of the hall door. She was dead was a murdered woman up at John Marmeans of the hall door. She was dead when I saw her. I found her lying on the floor, with her feet toward the porch door and her head ranging toward the center of the room. She was lying on her back. I examined her.

4—Can you state to the jury as a medical man the cause of her death?

A.—I held a post mortem examination and hall a post mortem examination of the body and found a pistol bullet in could not very well tell the hour. It on the body and found a pistol builte in ber chest. There was a wound immediately under her left breast, made by the bully under her left breast bre wound was. I recoilect saying to Dr. the means of restoration; but it is not will be that I thought the woman was stabbed; I thought so until I looked closer, then I could discover no cut. We undid the dress and found a cut about an necessary to rouse the corporeal and men-

Q .- Were there any marks? frees was produced in court.) Is that it, to a black mark on her leg. Her stocking was turned down over her garter Q.—What was the mark? A -I am of the opinion it was dust. Her garter was tied two or three inches below the knee. The dirt was above the garter where the stocking had been turned down. It was on the outside of the calf of the right leg. She had cuits on. They were paper cuifs. I found them rumpled. There were creases here and there in them. They were clean. I examined the porch. It was apparently dusty and slightly damp. I noticed marks as if something had been dragged; those marks extended to where the body lay. Q .- How did they look, What was the appearance of those marks?

A.—I noticed as if something had been dragged, the dust had been disturbed for a breadth of about two or three feet, as f I should tie a handkerchief to the end of my umbreils and drag it along over the floor. There were

two distinct marks in and along the cen-ter of the stripe. After I had examined seven or eight witnesses O'Boy came back with the pistol. John Marie came to me and said that a waiter from the Overton hotel had a pistol which he found in the morning on the porch. I sent down for O'Boy and he brought the pistol. It was what is called a breech loading Deringer. This part of the testimony was objected inasmuch as the pistol would show for elf when it should be brought into The remaining part of the Coroner's imony was similar to that or Dr. White's.

The court adjourned to nine this morn

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Compress, Colonel W.

Construction of the bound to the provide and the pro ous local storms from Arkaesas to New York and eastward to the Atlantic, Northwesterly winds are probable for the

THE Hebrew pionic will come off to-day, the weather permitting. All the arrange ments will be renewed to-day; the refresh nts will be fresh, the committee having

made arrangements to that effect, ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of St. An

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been spont in priceuring a jury, and the clerk had succeeded in natering the law port when he is looking ap towards the port when I saw ling. He doubt teals of his misfortunes are distorted to the court took areas some days and in the clerk had about it o'clock, immediately after which the Court took areas some days and in the court took areas some days and the court took areas to the room where the party was, I seen him go to the books to get a bucket of water, which he defense.

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BURNED TO DEATH.

Coal Oil Burns Down a House with a Woman in it, at Moscow. On Monday afternoon the house of T. B llen, at Moscow, in this State, took fire and burned up, with a poor woman, who was done to a cinder inside. This woman, about twenty-five years of age, was in the service of Mr. Allen, and was kindling a fire in the stove with the oil can, when it exploded and set fire to her clothing. The house also caught. In the confusion, the faithful creatute made three several attempts to rescue two girls, daughters of the proprietor, and failed, but got burned to death. Mr. T. A. Maddox, however, succeeded in reaching the little girls and bringing them forth comparatively safe. It was found impossible to rescue the woman. Mr. Maddox tried three several

FAST LIVING AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

strength, destroyed the appetite, impaired the digestion, and stolen the hue of health from the cheek; when the hand trembles, and mental organization languishes, is it possible to repair the evil and restore the dilapidated system to full health and vigor? We answer that it is. Hundreds of cases have been diad thousants right visit the carjons watering places. f cases have been cited, thousands might visit the various watering places. They be cited, in which this regeneration has been accomplished by the regular and host of friends.

to the following, in the hope of a favora-

tock of this road, I shall soon call upon those from whom subscriptions may be expected along the Chelses and New Raieigh road route during the present week, hoping that all who are interested in that route will at once subscribe that I may be able to report, on next Saturday, what can be done on that line, as another is in ontemplation if the road cannot be built on that route. WM. WALLACE.
Memphis, July 11, 1871.

PERSONAL.

Our obliging friend, Mr. T. H. Wilson. of the Overton Hotel, took his departure yesterday for the North, seeking an im-

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any where from Pinch to Pickering, is said to grace the liberal tables of the Pacific, on Monroe street, every morning. One splendid feature about this lunch is, it is all eaten. The splendid beer that Gue and Frank keep washes down the lunch and insures a good crowd to do justice. The Pacific is the liveliest place in the city for twenty-five hours out of the Second Chancery Court-Scott, Chan all its glory, call in there from 9 to 12 when the sun is up,

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AMERICAN DRIVEN WELLS at Browne

trowne's, 315 Second street.

MARRIED.

Yesterday, at Calvary Church, Mr. Jon H. Acklin to Miss Hattie L. Bethel. Yesterday, about 10 o'clock, Calvary church was the scene of one of those happy svents for which it has become noted. Miss Hattle Bethel, danghter

erected a beautiful floral bower under which the couple stood, while the venerable rector, Rev. Dr. Geo. White, pronounced them man and wife.

NASHVILE, July 11.—River talling, with 26 inches on Harpeth Shoals. The weather is fair and bot.

CAIRO, July 11.—River talling, with 26 inches on Harpeth Shoals. The weather is fair and bot.

Memphis; Mr. Collier, of Nashville, and Miss Annie Taylor, of Memphis: Mr. Caruthers, of Nashville, and Miss Ella Guy, of Memphis; Mr. Hays, of Memphis, and Miss Winchester, of Memphis, and Miss Winchester, of Memphis. Arrived at the altar, the organ hushed, the rector commenced the service as it is set forth in the Common Prayer Book

of the Episcopal church. Col. P. C. Bethel, father of the bride, gave her away. woman. Mr. Maddox tried three several Her mother and family were present a times to re-enter the house to save her, was also Dr. and Mrs. Chestham, of Nashville, the rather and mother of the groom. and members of their family. The mony concluded, the happy couple reesived the congratulations of the ministe their immediate relatives and attend ants and then slowly threaded their way to the numerous carriages in attendance, in which they were taken he spirit droops, and the whole physical to the residence of Col. Bethel on Court

Human Avetriupois.
The greatest blessings in life often con inch and a quarter long, and about an inch and a hair from the fastening of the This good work it is the mission of the the merit like an honest man, or a pretty All energies from their statistics of the his good work it is the mission of the Plantation Bitters to perform. But no other stimulant must be taken.

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To the friends of the Memphis and Raleigh road:
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in public estimation according as his drink went down the public esophagus until both sides laughed with genuine merriment. Now the fame of Henry is established. But before we go any further, let us state that we mean, of course, Henry Luhrman, on Monroe street, between Main and Second street, he who keeps that wonderful house that is crowded with people from early dawn till after dewy eve, who sells fifteen barrels of beer every day, in whose house no one over saw a drunken man. the beer palace that is patronized by fif-teen thousand beer drinkers of Memphis and the surrounding country. The perfect beauties of beer cannot be thoroughly appreciated without taking a good study in Henry's for three or four days a week, It is said that the avoirdupois of Henry' astomers has experienced an aggrega

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e old residents of Memphis.

LAW REPORTS. Sanford vs Norris, still on trial. Next

cases to be heard are: Norton vs Wolcott Rozzall vs Star Union Line. GAS FITTING, 315 Second street. THE St. Charles Eating House will clos

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who recently made her debut as a dra-matic reader, and passed the critical or-deal most creditably, arrived in the city yesterday, and, we understand, will give readings on Friday and Saturday next, at the Memphis Club Hall, on which occasions she will be assisted by a Memphis vocalist. The Holly Springs Reporter of the 7th speaks in the following terms of her: "She opened the entertainment by reading extracts from the 'Life of Mrs. Mowatt,' whica, being somewhat similar to Miss Patterson's own touching history, enlist-ed at once the sympathies of her hearers. The recitations 'Jephthah's Daughter,' 'Charge at the Belen Gate,' 'Miss Flora McFlimsey' and 'The Raven' comp.eted the availars' acquartament and week the svening's entertainment, and were rendered with an ease and grace of action that elicited universal admiration, and with voice so clear and musical that the

'Almost held their breath to hear. So favorable was the impression made by Joe Locke, 236% Main street, has all the largest variety of dalles in the city.

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MRS. MAGGIR MYERS, the most skillful artist in water colors, India ink and oil, in its application to photography, who has ever visited Memphis, at the Clark Gallery. Call and see specimens,

brew pienie to-day, at 6 o'clock.

RIVER NEWS.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. Priar's Point. Phil ALLIN New Orleans James Howard. St. Louis. HENRY AMES ARRIVALS. ... New Orlean

pronounced them man and wife. Precisely at 10½ o'clock the bridal procession entered the church, the fact being announced by Mr. Schultz, the organist, who played the Mendelssohn Wedding March. The following was the order of entry:

The bride, escorted by her father. The groom, accompanied by his mother.

ATTENDANYS—Mr. Hadden, of Memphis, and Miss Chestham, of Nashville; Mr. Stokes, of Nashville; Mr. Stokes, of Nashville; and Miss Jennie McRae, of Memphis, and Miss Leonore Williamson, of with a shower this afternoon; cloudy, with a shower this afternoon; cloudy, with a shower this afternoon; cloudy, summer Silks for 85 cents, worth \$1. Vicksburg to St, Louis, 4 a.m.; Octavia,

with a shower this afternoon; cloudy, with signs of rain to-night. No business

Grassy Flat. Privisura, July 11.—Raining. The Monongahela has 29 inches in the channel, and is stationary. EVANSVILLE, IND., July 11 .- Weather | Eall 27 inches wide for \$2 95. oudy and pleusant, with a good rain nee noon. River has fallen 4 inches. Up: Minneola, 7 p.m., Budness fair. Vickesting, July 11,-Down: W. S. Pike, 6 p.m. Up: R. J. Lockwood, 4 a.m. JAPANESE SILKS Weather warm and clear. River falling. CINCINNATI, July 11.—Fäver 5 feet 8 nes in the channel, and stationary, Weather eloudy. Sr. Louis, July II.—Arrived: Atlantic and barges, and C. B. Church, New Orleans; Capital City and Grand Tower, Memphis. Departed; City of Cairo, Vicksburg; John Kyle, New Orleans. Vicksburg: John Kyle, New Orisans River falling, Weather cloudy and cooler

MISCELLANGUE. The Columbia, for Arkansas river, had a The little steamer Emms Logan has been sold by James Routh to Ed. Horn-brook and John Trimble, of Witeeling, for

Fort Smith, in the upper Arkansas, and Captain Cooper will command the Fort Gibson, in the Memphis and Little Rock the boats that ply that stream with half a cargo are compelled to double trip it to reach Pine Bluff or Little Rock. Above Pine Bluff there are only two feet in the

Captain Byers has sold a quarter interest in the Charles Bodmann to Captain Shin-kle for \$13,000, and Captain Shinkle has Sold a quarter interest in the Henry S.

Turner to Captain Byers for \$6750.

The Emma Floyd left Cincinnation Sattrday for Memphis.

A new inextinguishable light, posses ing some singular features, has ought out in England. When placed in water, or thrown on the sea, it will ignite

nimediately, and burn for the space of 'rty minutes, with so vivid a fisme and so intense a brilliancy, that pl rint may be read at a distance of several undred feet. The chemical preparation ontained in the lamp is a solid, hard substance, free from danger, and its applica ions for marine signals are very numer Capt. H. E. King, of the steamer Kate Kinney, has sued the Courier-Journal Company for \$25,000 damages for publish-

og a report that on a receat excursion rip part of the crew and excursionists raided the town of Westport and commit ed unlawful acts.
The City of Chester is the Thursday St. onis packet. The Indiana arrived last night at 11 'clock from New Orleans, She has large amount of railroad ron for the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which ahe will probably discharge here, as the low stage of water will not admit of her caching Louisville, she drawing mo water than there is in the casnuel, also has a large lot of miscellane

reight for points along the Chio. The City of Cairo is the Thursday Vicksourg packet.
The Fort Gibson will arrive to-morro om Little Rock, and leave on Friday with a return trip,
The Phil Allin, Capt. James Lee, is the regular Wednesday Friar's Point and bends packet, leaving at 5 p.m. Stack Lee is her gentlemanly purses: The James Howard, Capt. Pegram, leaves to-day at 11 o'clock for New Orleans and the bends. Chassing, cierk. The Henry Ames, Capt. Jacobs, with Mr. Pomercy in the office, sails to-cay at 9 a.m. for Cairo and St. Louis.

The Mary Alice will peas down this vening for New Orleans. Captain A. C. Goddin, of the New Or leans and Natchez packet Wade Hamp-ton, has recovered from the effects of the pistol ball which tore his scalp, recently in an encounter at New Orleans. The would was severe, but not dangerous, as the skull was not fractured. 'The shot, or shots, were fired at him, without warning, by a citizen of New Orleans. He was in the office of his boat, and fell fainting when

struck, and it was thought at first that he was killed, but he lives, and yet commands the Wade Hampton.

The rivers are getting down to their summer stage, and light draug it boats are being boats. sing brought into requisition. A general liness prevails at all the river towns. The Shannon, for New Orleans, discharg-dhere, 225 sks corn, 22 bbls pork and s ot of groceries.

The Richmond, for New Orleans, was

attention to well laden. She added here 517 seks oil cake, and get off for New Orleans at 6 p.m..
The Oceanus, for Red River had a fair. The Dexter, Captain Issaec Jones, will ass up this evening for St Louis. Owen ates is her clever purser.

The Tom. Reese and barges payied down esterday morning.

layor's indorsement of the ordinance reducing the wharfage. They say times An appropriation has been made by

weakling and the largest variety of dales in the city.

LOCAL NEWS

LOCAL NEWS tion or parapet of stones, thrown together without order) the channel is being excavated to the depth required for safe navigation. One hundred men are now employed at Colbert's Shoals, and it is probably that the number will be largely increased. At Bestres Shoals Mr. Dennis

> JOR LOCKE, news dealer, 236% Main street, has all the late papers from all parts of the United States.
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> Go To the Hebrew picnic to-day.
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> Go To the Hebrew picnic to-day. The deck crew of the Richmond, while taking on board oil cake at the wharf yesterday, jumped her and struck for yessectusy, jumped her and sarries for nigher wages. After some parieying Capt. Bethel, in order not to less time, seeded to their terms and paid the wages de-manded by the crew, and the Richmond

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